

SOME EARLY DATES  
IN STATE'S HISTORYVI  
1822.

Jan. 2.—Establishment of Clay County.

Jan. 11.—"City of Jefferson" adopted as the official name of the permanent seat of government.

Jan. 11.—Adoption of a state seal.

Jan. 12.—Louisiana Academy established in Pike County.

Feb.—First county court in Scott County near site of Benton.

Feb. 11.—First circuit court in Scott County.

Feb. 11.—Convening of first county court of Clay County.

Feb. 25.—First county court in St. Francois County.

March 4.—First circuit court in Clay County at the house of John Owens.

April 1.—First circuit court in St. Francois County.

March 20.—Organization of Rocky Mountain Fur Company in St. Louis.

April 8.—Lexington platted.

July 4.—First lot sale in Liberty.

July 9.—First election held in Lafayette County.

August.—County seat of Cole County located at Marion.

Sept. 22.—Fifty-three acres of land donated for public buildings upon site of Farmington, County seat of St. Francois County.

Nov. 28.—Incorporation of St. Mary's Seminary in Perry County.

Dec. 3.—Establishment of Lexington as the county seat of Lillard County (Lafayette).

Dec. 9.—Incorporation of St. Louis as a city.

Dec. 14.—Establishment of Marion County.

Dec. 19.—Act for the surveying and marking out of the following State Roads: I. From New Madrid to Jefferson City and beyond to Chariton in Chariton County. II. St. Louis to Jefferson City. III. St. Louis to mouth of Des Moines River. IV. Jefferson City to Liberty. V. Ste. Genevieve to St. Louis.

**General, 1822.**

First white settlement in Christian County.

New Madrid made county seat of New Madrid County.

Town of Perryville located as county seat of Perry County.

First settler on site of Smithville in Clay County.

Benton laid out and fixed upon as

county seat of Scott County.

1822.

Feb. 3.—County seat moved to Lexington, Lafayette County.

Feb.—County seat of Lincoln County changed to Alexandria.

May.—Military road opened from Council Bluffs to Liberty.

May.—First sale of lots in Jefferson City.

May 28.—Organization of Little Shoal Creek Baptist Church, first church in Clay County.

Aug. 5.—Completion of first courthouse in Pike County at Bowling Green.

Aug. 13.—County seat of Pike County changed from Louisiana to Bowling Green by order of court.

Nov. 22.—Organization of Baptist Church, first church in Columbia.

**General, 1822.**

First school in Osage county established in South River Valley by Patrick McGee.

Powder manufacturing plant started by Wm. Coopedge near Newburg.

First Cooper County courthouse completed.

Delaware Indians move to Christian County and build town there.

First settlement on site of Fayette.

County seat of Howard County moved to Fayette.

**1824.**

Feb. 13.—First entry on land in Morgan county.

June.—Contract let for first courthouse built in Columbia.

**General 1824.**

First school in Osage county established near Rich Fountain on farm of Sanford Backus (a private school.)

Organization of St. Louis Library Association, first permanent library organized in St. Louis.

First white child born in Marion county.

Indian school established near Florverson. The second of its kind in Missouri. Predecessor of St. Louis University.

Samuel Vesser, first white settler in DeKalb county, builds his cabin on site of Stewartville.

**Negroes Sent to Reform School.**

Earl Madison and James Rummans, negro boys, are in the city jail waiting to be taken to the state reformatory at Booneville. Rummans was convicted of malicious mischief and Madison of grand larceny in 1913, but they were paroled. Their paroles were revoked recently, and the boys will be taken to Booneville within the next few days.

M. U. LIBRARY GIVES  
STATE NEW SERVICE

High Schools, Extension Division, Clubs and Lawyers Get Material Here.

## NEW BOOKS ADDED

Only Biography of O. Henry and Many References Included in New List.

The University Library will soon have a copy of the only biography of O. Henry ever published. It will be interesting, as giving the truth about the cause of O. Henry's imprisonment and his experiences while in prison.

This is only one of the books which are being added to the library. Most of them are for the general library, but many are duplicates of volumes in the Agricultural Library.

Among those for the general library are a set consisting of eight or ten volumes of the Gordon Library, published by Doubleday, Page and Company, on the cultivation of flowers, and a book on landscape gardening, by Repton. There is also Jane Adams' new book, "The Long Road to Woman's Memory." For the Agricultural Library are Dean F. B. Mumford's "Animal Breeding" and Sanders' "At the Sign of the Stockyard Inn."

## Library Service Increases.

For five or six years the University Library has been growing from an institution of local service to one, for use by people of the state at large, so that they may realize that it is for them as well as for students in Columbia.

Through the Extension Division a system has been established by which any citizen of the state presenting reliable recommendations may obtain material from the University Library. Arrangements have also been made for the loan of library material to persons outside the state. As a result students taking the correspondence courses, but living outside Missouri, obtain here much of the information required in their courses. Alumni also make up a part of those who take advantage of the system. Club women and lawyers send in many requests for material.

## Debaters Get Material Here.

The University Library supplies a great deal of the subject matter for the Debating League of Missouri. Library packages are made up which consist of material bearing on the subject chosen by the debating league for discussion for the year. This year the subject of debate is "Resolved, that the government should own and control the railroads of the United States." So far this year fifty packages have been sent out to the Debating League, each package valued at about \$15. Last year twenty-five packages were lent, each valued at about \$20. The packages consist of books and magazine articles, and transportation must be paid both ways by the person borrowing. The extent of the loan period is forty-five days, and 25 cents a day is charged for packages overdue.

The packages are usually sent to the superintendent or principal of the high school, but where there is a local library, application to the University Library for the package is made through it. Reliability is thus easily fixed, although little trouble is experienced in the return of material borrowed. The Library Commission at Jefferson City frequently takes part in making up the packages and furnishes part of the material.

## Statistics Are Compiled.

Statistics concerning this branch of service of the University Library are compiled the last of this month, and this is the first year that complete records have been kept. So far more than 1,000 books and 147 packages have been circulated by this method. Last year high school students in the state began to write to the University Library for material for their theses. This practice has increased this year. Moreover, other state universities and junior colleges throughout the state and country frequently make requests for loans. So great have been the applications for material this year that the local library has not been able to meet them.

Improvements are also being made in the Library Building. Two leather-back oak settees arrived Friday and have been placed between the two stairways near the main entrance. Some new house telephones will be placed in the offices of the library. Other features will be cork carpets and flowers for the window ledges.

A musical and literary program will be given by local talent at the Second Baptist Church at 8 o'clock tonight. A good time promised to all. Admission 10c. Y-48.

## GEORGE H. MOORE MARRIES

Prominent M. U. Alumnus, U. S. Officer in St. Louis, Weds Iowa Girl. Collector of Internal Revenue George H. Moore, a former student of the University, and Miss Marie Hosmer Horne of Keokuk, Ia., were married yesterday in St. Louis and left for Chicago on their honeymoon. The engagement had been known for about six months but the marriage was quiet because of the recent death of the bride's father, Robert Gray Horne, a prominent starch manufacturer of Keokuk.

Mr. Moore is a lawyer and is well known in connection with the Young Men's Democratic Club of St. Louis. He was appointed to the Collectorship by President Wilson.

Mr. Moore is a brother of Hugh L. Moore, editor of the Columbia Daily Times, and is a graduate of the University, having received an LL. B. degree in 1899 and an A. M. degree in 1900.

## THE OPEN COLUMN

(Continued from Page Four)

together with many gods and goddesses. As the Japanese ancient gods were all merry, certainly, they had a fine time; music and mirth filled every corner of the "eight islands"—islands which belong to the gods. Of all the beautiful goddesses the most beautiful and charming was goddess "Amaterasu" who with her rays of light shone all over the "Great Eight Islands." To her the supreme power to rule over both the "O-yashima" and

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Room to boy in exchange for firing the furnace. Apply at 307 College or phone 515 Red. B. 84-87.

## HETZLERS

Announce the arrival of a representative offering of the renowned Milwaukee Sausages and meat treats, namely—

French Meat Cheese,  
Banquet Loaf,  
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Frankfurts (eight),  
Baked Brandied Ham.

You will recognize in the above a line of food items seldom offered outside of the metropolitan cities. We are sincere in our belief that there is nothing too good for Columbia. Our several phones 165, at your service. "Where quality and sanitation Reign supreme."

the gods who lived therein was given. She is the ancestor of our emperor and is represented by the sun. As the years passed by gods and goddesses bore the Japanese people. The people multiplied until it became Japan as you see today, crowded with men and women and children each having a mouth that eats more than what he works. To make it short, although in spite of my honest study, I am "rotten" in my lessons, as my American friends say, yet I am not worrying about it because being a Japanese I am of the blood of gods; isn't that a pride, or am I a big fool? T. T.

## Fur Opening Saturday

We wish to announce the arrival for  
**Saturday, Dec. 9th**our Mrs. Harry Sargeant  
of New York and Cleveland with

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of the finest

**FURS and FUR COATS**

....This showing enables you to make personal selection from our manufacturer's line at reasonable prices. The line includes all the best known and desired furs of today together with fur coats. Buy your Xmas furs tomorrow.

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The Store of Standard Merchandise—  
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Columbia, Missouri

## Our Christmas

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Are Now  
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Every conceivable style of slippers for any member of the family! They come in Felt or Kid in every approved color and combination of colors. Some are fur trimmed, some are ribbon trimmed, some are perfectly plain.

We are showing a complete line of the genuine, Daniel Green "Comfy" Slippers among the others.

Early buying will be worth your while, as the sizes later on will be somewhat broken and the best styles selected.

PRICES RANGE UPWARD FROM 25c  
According to the size and style you desire  
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Auto Tool Kits  
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Guns and Rifles  
Safety Razors—  
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—Gillette  
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—Gem Junior  
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that will give lasting service  
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Hardware Store

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PHONE 224

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Buy your Christmas gifts before you go home. You need your holiday for rest and pleasure and you should have your shopping worry over before you go. We have a great variety of gifts that makes your choosing easy and satisfactory.

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The largest CHEESE ever exhibited in Columbia, a soft, smooth, rich, full cream cheese, having all the appetizing flavor, delicate richness and creamy consistency that comes with right curing, and the larger the cheese the better.

It requires ten pounds of pure rich milk to make one pound of cheese, and Monarch Cheese is the finest produced in America. It is made from the milk of prize dairy cows on model farms, where the meadows grow green and sweet and the milk is always rich and fine.

A cow will give an average of twenty pounds of milk per day. On that basis this Blue Ribbon Giant contains the milk given by 250 cows in one day or 5,160 pounds of milk.

We were extremely fortunate in buying early which enables us to sell this remarkable cheese at 35c per pound, or in other words what you pay for ordinary cheese. We are now booking orders. The Cheese will be cut in about 10 days or just before Christmas.

PHONE 270

**Richards**  
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